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BUTLER CHOSEN CHAIRMAN

Anti-Bryanite Elected Temporary Presiding Officer.

BOTH SIDES CONFIDENT

North Carolina Senator Thought by Some to Hold a Doubtful Position on the Question of Bryan's Indorsement-His Selection Therefore a Compromise.

St. Louis, July 21.-The "Slamese-twin" conventions which will meet here to-morrow in different balls, but at the same bour, will have as the ligature that binds them together in a settled purpose only the free silver plank of the Chicago

There is no attempt to disguise the truth that on all other issues the two Conventions will be topolessly divined.

"The National Suver party," whose call was issued January 4, 1800, stated that the paramount issue h had to consider was "the gold standard, gold Loads and bank currency on the one side, and the bimetallic standard, no bonds and gov-ernment currency on the other."

On this platform a representation of On this platform a representation of 1,318 votes was proposed for the "national silver convention," but not more than 300 of these straight silver delegates are recorded as present in the city, and scarcely more than that number is likely to be present when Dr. J. J. Mott of North Carolina, calls the convention of silver men to order tomorrow.

Therepresentation of the "People sparty," or, as it is generally termed, the "Populist party" of the United States, was established on a ratio which should have yielded 1,358 delegates and 656 alternates, a total of 2,034.

total of 2.034.

ONE THOUSAND DELEGATES. Chairman Taubeneck, who is not the least sanguine of the executive officers of the Feople's party, does not venture to unticipate a larger attendance than one thousand delegates and alternates tomor-

The National Silver party is to meet in what is known as the Music Hall. Its course will be all plain sailing. It has only one purpose in view—the indorsement of free coinage of silver. It will listen with more or less attention to long, scholariy addresses from Mr. Francis G. New-lands of Nevada, "the silverite" Con-gressman, its chosen temporary president, and from Mr. William P. St. John of New York, ex-banker, who will be the per-

anent president.
This body will in all probability follow Its program, which is to indorse the Chicago nominees on a silver platform, issue an address to the people, and adjourn promptly, or either prolong the conven-tion by long speeches until its more turbulent neighbor has concluded its pro-

The reciple's party will assemble in the same hall which recently echoed with the name of McKinley as the Republican

As the course of its pro edure will be, the claims of the two factions tonight are quite as divergent as they have ever been. The presence of Senator Jones of Arkansas, chairman of the Democratic National Executive Committee, and his frequent interviews with prominent Populist delegates has naturally given rise to romors that a "deal" was on which would Becure the indorsement of Bryan and Bewail by the convention and such a recognition of the People's party as would induce them to sink for the time being

their own identity.

Against this theory, Mr. Taubeneck, chairman of the People's party, interposes the strongest kind of a disclaimer, asserting with vehemence that the Populists intend to nominate candidates of their own upor a platform of their own.

SOUTHERNER FOR SECOND There has been, all day, strong talk of nominating a Southern Populist for the second place on the ticket even if Bryan should secure sufficient strength to be indersed for first place.

But shrewd manipulators, who are man oging matters, say that "the tail goes with the hide," and that if they carry Bryan through (of which they have no doubt), Sewall will follow.

The "middle-of-the-road" men, on the other hand, are claiming to have carried everything before them. They held a meeting tonight and counted twenty-seven States with them in a determination not to indorse the Chicago ticket. But their op-ponents asses that they counted all the recalcitrant Bryan men as representing their States, whereas the full delegation, if olled, would have been adverse to them

Marion Butler, of North Carolina, by the national committee as the temporary chair man of the convention. He has been claimed by each faction, and appears not to have committed himself irrevocably to either. This may, perhaps, explain his unanimous selection as the temporary presiding officer

of the convention.

That it will be a picture sque and cariot interesting gathering is already assured ose to be present are Gen Weaver, of lowa, and Mr. Streator, of the nois, both former candidates for the Presi on the Populist ticket, and Gen Fields of Virginia, candidate four years ago for the Vice Presidency; Eugene V. Debs and his lieutenant, Burns, who she red his imprisonment; Mrs. Helen Gougar, Mrs. Mary Ellen Lease, "General" Jacob S Coxey and Carl Browne.

These and other possibilities will inter mix with the grizzled wheat farmers of the West, the cotton planters of the South and the enthusiastic new converts from the East and Middle States, who will go

BUTLER IS CHAIRMAN.

Semporary Presiding Officer Is Orpo. ed to Indorsement of Bryan.

8t. Louis, July 21.—There were but two contests of importance before the meeting of the boomist National Committee today, those from Colora- and Higgs. The former involved the entire State gelegation. The latter the twenty-seven delegates from Cook county (Chicago). The Colorado contestants were headed by ex-Gov. Waite, but he having declared in favor of Bryan's nomination his col leagues deposed him for another leader.
On the matter of temporary chairman the two candidates were Gen. James B.

Weaver of Iowa, who represented the Bryan and Sewali element, and Schator Marion Butler of North Carolina, who was opposed to the indorsement of the

After the maiter of membership of the commutee itself had been determined the committee proceeded to consider applica-tions by a number of the States for their increased representation in the convention. The basis upon which this is made by the national committee in its call is one delegate for each member of Congress from the State and an additional delegate for each 2,000 votes cast at the preceding

general election. In making up the table of delegates for this convention the national committee was compelled to act upon data contained in the various political almanacs, and in the case of a number of States this information proved to be inaccurate. The

committeemen from each Southern State demonstrated by certified copies of the tabulation of votes in his State that the Populists were entitled to an increase in the number of delegates of from one to five, the latter being allowed the State of Texas.

ALLOWED SIX DELEGATES. The several Territories were allowed six delegates instead or four, making their representation equal to that in the Democratic and Republican conventions. Oklahoma was given the same right or representation as the States; that is, one oelegate for its delegate in Congress and one for each 2,000 votes, which made its total representation into. A recess was then representation nine. A recess was then taken.

lamediately upon reassembling shortly after 2 o'clock the committee took up the Cook county, Ill., centest, Two speakers were heard for each delegation—Seymour Steaman and William Burns for the nurns-Hogan faction, contesting, and H. S. Taylor and C. M. Miller for the Taylor contesting the contesting of the Taylor contesting the conte testees. There are twenty-two scats in wolved.

Upon the determination of the question there was much confusion in the commit-tee, and several motions were made and out by the chairman. First was a motion

to refer the case to a subcommittee defeated, 56 to 7.

Mr. Donnelly, of Minneapolis, moved, if the interest of harmony, that the two delerations be seated, each member to have a half vote. For this a substitute was pro-posed that the contest had not been sus-tained. This was declared to have been carried by the chairman and a demand for n division was made. This evoked con siderable discussion and was finally de

Mr. Donnelly motion to give members of both delegations a half vote each was agreed to 49 to 18.

This any suncement of the result was

received with much satisfaction by the members of the Burns-Hogan faction in the corridor, which was intensified when Mr Donnelly appeared and stated that Dr. Taylor had sent a message to the committee saying he should decline to sit in the convention with his opponents.

BUTLER IS NAMED.

The next case called was that from the Nineteenth Onio district, the one for-merly represented in Congress by Joshua Giddings Wade and Garfield. This was over a question of regularity. By a unant over a question of regularity. By a mani-mons vote it was decided that the delega-tion selected at the convention called by the district committeeman was regular and entitled to seats. The committee then voted to proceed to the selection of temporary chairman and temporary secretary.

The expectation that this would afford test of the Bryan and anti-Bryan strength in the convention was not realized, for the name of Gen. James B. Weaver of Iowa, who had been spoken of as the Bryan candidate for the place, was not mentioned.

Mr. Guthrie, of North Carolina, the protable Populist candidate for Governor of that State, presented the name of Senator Marion Butler, of North Carolina, claiming that the mantle of Leonidas Polk had failen upon him, and the honor sought was due to North Carolina because she had been the first to break the solid South. Mr. Branch, of Georgia, named the Hon, Ignatius Donnelly, of Minnesota, and a delegate from Kansas presented the name of Gen. Field, of Virginia.

of Gen. Field, of Virginia.
Senator Butier's nomination was seconded
by Cycione Davis, of Texas, by a delegate
from Alahama, and by Mr. F. G. Brown, of
Massachusetts, and he was selected tempor-

arychairman by acclamation. For temporary secretary the names of W. D. Vincent of Kansas, editor of Sound Money, and John W. Hayes, secretary of the executive committee, Knights of Labor

were suggested and accepted.

Mr. S. D. Walton of Georgia, the only
colored member of the committee, presented
for use at the convention a gavel, composed of seventeen different kinds of

wood. Sixteen of these were from the South and West and one from the East. The Illinois contest, which it was supposed had been settled so far as the national committee was concerned, was reopened at the suggestion of Chairman Taubeneck. After some vigorous talking t was resolved to reconsider the vote by which the two delegations were seated, contest was set for a further hearing

SENATOR JONES HOPEFUL R van Is Vouched for as a Good

Populist. St. Louis, July 21. - Senator Jones of Arksusas, chairman of the national Democratic committee, was an early riser this morning, but he was up none too soon to receive the Populist delegates anxiously awaiting a conference. The Bryan torces outside of the Populist

party was materially strengthened this morning by the arrival of Senator Cockrell, Dem., of Missouri, and Senator Pettigrew, Rep., of South Dakota, and Congressman Towne, Rep., of Minnesota, who were among those who walked out of the Repub-lican convention.

None of the other bolting Republican Senators will be here, the Republicans believ ing that their position is sufficiently and clearly stated in the address sent from Colorado yesterday. In addition to these men, Gov. Stone of Missouri and Senators Jones and Stewart of Nevada have given the Democratic chairman energetic sistance in his efforts to steer the con tion into the highway that leads into the

Democratic camp.
Scuator Jones was quite confident this morning. He said the indorsement of Bryan was the only logical thing to do and he was thoroughly grounded in the senef that this would be the outcome

In the course of his talk Senator Jones denied that he had made any statement offering to place a certain number, or any number, of Populists upon the Democratic executive committee.

"No promises of any kind have been made by me," said the Senator, "but made by me, said the Senator, out I have said all the time that in this fight for the cause of free silver, Republicans, Democrats, Populists, and Silverites must stand together, and so far as I am personally concerned. I propose to do all that I can to bring about this union of

forces. While this conversation was progress ing Gen. Weaver was holding a reception at the Bryan bendquarters at the Lindell Hotel. In reply to their interrogatories, Gen. Weaver said:

"I can vouch for Mr. Bryan as a good Populist. Senator Allen of Nebraska, was comes fresh from the candidate, will the nomination at your hands and will stand on the platform you adopt."

SILVER EDITORS OPPOSE. Reform Press Association Urges an

Independent Ticket. Association, composed of editors of Populist and free silver newspapers, met in the headquarters of the Texas Populists this

forenoon. A committee whose members were J. M. A committee whose members were J. M. Maliett, of Texas; A. P. Tugwell, of Washington; A. G. Frown, Massachusetts; Frank Burkett, Mississippi; M. W. Wikins, Callfornia, and Ignatius Donnelly, Minnesota, reported an address, which was fiat-footed to the committee of the product of the Populistic States. for independent action by the Populist

convention.

It denounced fusion or conlition with It denounced fusion of consistent with either of the old parties and declared em-phatically against the indorsement of Mr. Bryan. The reading of the address was followed by a stormy scene. It was put through with a rush, however, and the

Centinued on Fourth Page.

UNKINDEST KICK OF ALL



THOSE K. OF L. BOLTERS

Local Labor Leaders Comment on Their Withdrawal.

AGAINST DESPOTIC RULE

President Spohn of the Central Labor Union Thinks That the Defection Is Serious-Master Workman Simmons Is Non-committal-General Officers Defend Themselves.

The announcement in The Evening Time of the withdrawal from the order of Knights of Labor of Assembly No. 300, with headquarters at Pittsburg, Pa., was not unexpected news at the K. of L. head quarters in this city.

The organization is admitted to be strong. numbering over 6,000 members, and has been gramed the same powers as a District Assembly and empowered to form locals, or preceptories, all over the country, and even in Europe, where a sufficient number of the craft could be found.

The cause of the troubles between the General Assembly or executive board could not be learned, further than it was stated that there has been no Atliation between the two bodies since the meeting of the General Assembly in New Orleans

after the New Orleans meeting Shortly after the New Orleans meeting Assembly No. 300 took an active part in the organization of what is known as the Independent Order of K. of L., and last instead of sending its representa-to the meeting of the General Assembly, held in this city, it sent delegates o the convention of the Independent

Order, which was held at Tiffin, Ohio.

INTERNAL DISSENSIONS. The immediate cause of the disruption owever, is said to be due entirely to internal dissensions, the principal objection, being to the local officers and the system of keeping the assembly books. With reference to the report that if Master Work-man Sovereign and Secretary Hayes should go to Pittsburg to throw oil on the troubled vaters, they would not be recognized, it was state; that it was not at all probable hat the Pittsburgers would be given an op-

portunity to turn them down. Mr. Sovereign, Secretary Haves and Mr. Martin, member of the executive board, are now at St. Louis attending the Populist onvention and it was very likely that they rould remain there until the convention diourned.

It was also learned that up to this tim either the charter, paraphernalia or per apita had been received at headquarters In connection with this it was also stated that the mere payment of the per capita fax and the surrendering of their charter would iot, by any means, complete a severance be ween Assembly No. 500 and the order of K. of L. The funds in the treasury, it is claimed, are as much the property of the K. of L. as the charter, and in case they carry out this threat to sever all consection with the general order without also turning over all funds on hand the matter will be taken into the courts.

H. G. Simmons, Master Workman District Assembly No. 66, was seen, but declined to discuss the matter. So far as the withdrawal of Assembly No. 300 is con-cerned, however, he said it would have very little or no effect on the strength or in luence of the general order at this time, because it had practically severed all connection nearly two years ago.

A SERIOUS BLOW.

Milford Spohn, president of the Centra abor Union of the American Federation of Labor, when asked what the result would be said it "looked like they were coming over to us." While he knew that there was trouble bre wing bei ween the glass workers and the general officers of the Knights of Labor for some time, he was not able to say what the specific charges were. He concluded, however, that they were serious from the fact that Master Workman Soversier and Secretary Hayes had not Sovereign and Secretary Haves had paid several visits to Pittsburg to try and settle 300 and the Order of Knights of La

have a decided leaning toward trades unionism, and are wealthy. He would not be 'surprised if they had not tired of "despotic rule" of the Knights of Labor eneral officers. Six thousand at one slump, he said,

The fact is, he said, the glass workers

is a loss that no organization can sustain without feeling it. It is not merely a matter of membership, but coupled with this is a fluancial loss and that, too, will

Clarksburg, W. Va., July 21,-B. B. povener was renominated for Congress with osition by the first district Re-Miller Renominated for Congress Parkersburg, W. Va., July 21.—Hon. Warren Miller was renominated for Con-gress today by the fourth district Republican convention.

Congressman Dovener Renominated.

CHARGED WITH SMUGGLING. British Schooner in Trouble at Trux-

illo, Honduras. Tampa, Fia., July 21.-Intelligence was received here this morning through the officers of the British schooter Rainbow that the schooter Stanbury of Crowell and Miller's live, commanded by Capt. F. H. Thompson, had been, seized at Truxillo,

Hoodgras, charged with smugging.

The story told by the Rainbow's captain was that the Staubury entered the port of Traxillo and registered in ballast. Her master soon began to sell goods, and the employes of the custom-house were sent to make purchases. As soon as the neces-sary proof was secured, the vessel and was seized.

The fine in such cases is \$500, but a compromise was effected whereby the Stanbary was cleared on payment of \$150 to the authorities, but the cargo was

TROOPS FIRED AT STRIKERS

More Scenes of Riot at the Works in Cleveland.

No Was Seriously Hurt-Company May Make Concessions Through Board of Arbitration.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 21.-Soldiers at into the yeard of the H. P. Nail Works last night, bayonetted a mortorman to make him stop his car, and arrested two men, who, it is claimed, yelled "scab" as the wagons containing non-union men were

passing along Willson avenue.

Disturbance commenced on the Cleve-land and Pittsburg railway tracks, when a picket was stoned from the H. P. Nall Works' yards. The picket came up to the gate of the boiler louse and threatened to shoot. He was greeted with a shower of bricks, one of which landed under his ear and sent him to the ground. The picket fired a shot joto the yards. Other pickets came and they fired too. Then the guard turned out, and with charged bayonets the blue-coats rushed into the boiler-house, which, upon their arrival, contained no persons but the firemen. One of the firemen says that the soldiers tried The firence left their boilers and tele-

to drive him out of the house. phoned for police protection, which was granted. Policemen were detailed to dis-perse the strikers. Soldiers are stringently living up to the order to arrest all person: who shout "scab" or deride them. Upon returning from a crusade one soldier, te-ing asked how many arrests he had made. with crestfallen look replied: "Only one." The Chicago bridge and structural iron workers will send \$600 weekly to the union of the same trade here for the support of the locked-out men at the Brown Hoist Works. It will be sent in installments

of \$200 every other day.
On good authority it is understood that
Mr. Brown had stated to the State board of arbitration that if the men will return to work as individuals they will be granted the right of representation by committees of craftsmen. This would be a concession on the part of Brown and the locked-out

Queen Will Attend the Wedding. London, July 21.—The queen strived at tuckingham Patace today from Windsor for the purpose of attending the marriage to morrow of Prince Charles, of Denmark, and her granddaughter, Princess Maud, of Wales. On her way to the palace from Mariborough bouse, the London residence of the Prince of Wales. While the queen was at dioner this evening in Buckingham Palace fire occurred in one of the apartments. An alarm was sent out and a number of fire engines were speedily at the scene. The fire was confined to the apartment in which it originated. The damage was slight.

Found Murdered in Her Bed. Staterville, W. Va., July 21. - Mrs. Elme Lemons was found in her bed murdered early this morning. Her husband says about 3 o'clock he heard a pistol shot and shortly after discovered his wife was dead. His story is not credited, as no tures can be found, and there are ample evidences of a desperate struggle in the woman's room Lemons has been tocked up pending an in-vestigation and will probably be charged with the crime. The wound tooks as though it has been made with a round-pointed in

Iowa Oat Crop Ruined by Rust. Des Moines, Iowa, July 21.—The weekly Iowa weather erop bulletin shows the out crop in this State to be simost rained by rust. A majority of the fields are not worth cutting, and the total output will be less than one-third the heavy yelld of last year.

Gen. Roloff at Key West. Key West, July 21.—Gen. Carlos Roloff arrived in this city tonight on the steamer Mascotte. The entire Cuban population turned out to receive him. The city was gally decorated with both Cuban and Amer-

CAN SEE NO SIN IN WHEELS

Mrs. Smith's Circular Disregarded by Endeavorers.

WHAT OFFICIALS SAY

Declined to Reply Officially, But Are Not Disposed to Take the MatterSeriously-MovementonFoot to Organize Endeavor Riders of the District.

The Christian Endeavor people of the city are disposed to ignore the criticisms of "the costumes of many of the girls and women" who appeared in the recent bicycle parade in honor of the visiting C. E. These criticisms were parity personally by Mrs. Charlotte Smith and parity by resolutions of the Wo-

man's Rescue League, of which Mrs. Smith is president. The most pungent of Mrs. Smith's anim-adversions were that the C. E. "Wheeling for Christ' caricatured religion, and that the appearance of the girls was "ulgar and immodest," positively indecent. The official action of the Rescue League was to suggest that the Y. P. S. C. E. abstain from the use of their badges in "parades not guarded from the participation of the sporting element and the unorganized

The chairman of the C. E. convention was out of town last night, but some of the members of committees of the C. E. were seen and asked what they had to say about excommunication of the bicycle girl in

bicycledress on dress parade. C. E. WILL TAKE NO NOTICE.

One of the committee said that it was not at all likely that the C. E. of the would take any notice of the criticisms. "Nor have I anything to say if it is to be construed into a reply," was added. "In the first place, it is a known fact that the entry of the C. E. into the parade was approved by the general organization. It the second place the whole city of Washing ton saw the appearance of the C. E. in the line and this is the first time I have heard? ommented on otherwise than with appre

"As to the question of health, &c., I have nothing to say. That has been discussed and rediscussed by the most eminent medi-cal authorities in favor of the bicycle as a means of exercise. The question of the use of the banners in the parade being a caricature of religion is one which does not need a reply. It was a social event. It would be just as well to insist that when a ciergyman goes into a social gathering even in his Sundayschool room he must first divest himself of anything to indicate divest himself of anything to indicate that he was a clergyman."

Last night there was a meeting of the Calvary Baptist Church C. E. Society, which is one of the largest in the city. wo of the gentlemen who were asked for their opinions declined to discuss in the way of entering into a controversy with Mrs. Smith, nor would any of the officer of the society, who were asked for their views. The criticism was received with

ENDEAVOR RIDERS ORGANIZE. Mr. Muir, who had charge of the C. E

contingent in the parade, was also called on. He said that if he had anything to say it would be at another time. He said, however, that it was proposed to keep up the C. E. bicycle organization, a fact which indicates that the Christian Endeavorers ladies and gentlemen, have scarcely been moved by the present attack. A lady bicyclist, unattached, said that she saw nothing to jar upon either public or private taste in the appearance of

the ladies in the line. "As for myself," she said, "I do not wish to be put in print, with my name given, in the position of defending myself against an unfounded charge of immol-esty. This talk about bicycle dresses such as they were in that parade is only

in keeping with the hypercritical po-

sition taken by people on the nude in sculpture and in painting. The talk is nearly as old as the paintings and the sculptures. I don't think that any official notice will be taken by the C. E." Murderer Fles Arrested. Reading, Pa., July 21.—Darius Fies, of Birdsboro, who attempted to kill Mrs. Israel Rehr last night, was arrested this morning and is now in fall. After the shootting Fies swam the Schuylkill River. He then took a big dose of arsenic, but the quantity was too great and he will recover. It appears Mrs. Rehr had been living with Fies, but recently discarded him.

American Tobacco Co. Gives It Up. Winston, N. C., July 21.-The America Tobacco Company and Bonsack Machine Company have thrown up the sponge by withdrawing the appeal against the decision of the United States Circuit Court favorable to the Briggs Cigarette Machine Company, of this city. The case was to have been heard at Bichmond, Ye.

Mrs. Rehr's injuries are not as serious as

Tower, nose broken; Clare Hinton, colored, Grand Tower, left shoulder hurt. DROWNED BY A CLOUDBURST

Ten Persons Lost Their Lives in Kentucky.

FIFTEEN WERE INJURED.

Part of an Illinois Passenger Train Goes Through a Trestle.

Goes Through a Trestle.

Murphysboro, Ill., July 21.—As the northbound passenger train on the Chicago and
Texas Railroad, from Cape Giradau, Mo.,
reached a high trestle about three-quarters
of a mile below the Mobile and Ohio
crossing, near here, this morning, half of

Fifteen were injured, but no one killed.

Mrs. S. S. Drew, on her way to Boston,
Msss., was the most sericusly injured.

The others' names are: George W. Senbert, Bloomfield, Mo., slightly; Mrs. G. S.
Drew, Cape Giradau, fracture of collarbone,
her children, Eddie, Stella, Fred, Gertrude and Bennie, slightly; Scott Hinschilffe, Grand Tower, Ill., fracture of

nose; G. H. Quackenboss, Cape Giradau, slight scalp wound; Frank Alderson, Grand Tower, hut in the chest; B. M. Hennecum, Wittenburg, Mo., and a small child, both

slightly burt; Andrew Childers, Murphysbore, cut in head; William Anderson, Grand

Great Damage to Property on Benson' Creek, Near Frankfort-Louisville and Nashville Bridge Destroyed.

Louisville, Ky., July 21.—Reports from Frankfort, Ky., state that a cloudburst this morning at 4 o'clock on Benson's Creek, four miles from Frankfort, reuited in the drowning of at least ten

The drowned are: James Bradley, The drowned are: James Brackey, a farmer, his wife and live children, and Mrs. Bryant, a widow, and two small children. Other bodies mny also be found. The Louisville and Nashville Railroad bridge was swept away, and great damage was oone to property in the country kenson Creek tomes out of the western portion of the county, crosses the various

the railroad four naies from town, then crosses the railroad four naies from town, and comes down alongside the railroad till it empties into the river in the middle of the Mrs. Bryant kept a tollgate near the bridge. The little tollhouse was right on the creek and just across from James

Bradley's, and not far from her father's Squire Moore.

The Conway mill, just above, was the first to go. Its timbers must have swept away the Bryant and Bradley houses. These houses themselves must have hit the railroad bridge two miles below, as no mill timbers are seen below. The bridge was sweptaway with terrible force. Everything about it, iron and all, except the main abutment, is gone. All railroad trains from Frankfort, Lex-ington and intermediate points are cut off

rom Louisville. The Chesapeake and Ohio train from Lexington found it impossible to go to Louisville over the Louisville and Southeru, and after trying to come to Frankfort went back to Lexington to remain.

Ten minutes after the cloudburst, Benson creek, which empties into the Kentucky river immediately below town, was a mad,

swoflen river, covering the valley on either bank and sweeping everything before it.

The first thing to go was the Louisville and Nashville bridge, across the creek, and about three miles from town. was a new bridge, on new masonry, but the superb structure was not fastened down and it was carried away like chaff before the wind. The first train out of Frankfort this morning, the 5 o'clock accom-modation, was warned before it reached

with its passengers.

The other Leuisville and Nashville, and Chesapeake and Ohio trains frain Lexington and the East are being held till some arrangements for transferring passengers and baggage can be made. It is believed that this will be possible this afternoon, when, if the creek has fallen sufficiently, a farm wagon and the wagon road below will be used as transfers.

DISCUSSED IT WITH M'KINLEY.

Several Politicians of Note Talk of Prospects in the East. Cleveland, 9., July 21.—Major McKinley had an active morning. He visited Camp Moses Cleaveland, where several companies of United States troops and of the Ohio National Guard are encamped He was received with the usual honors

by Gen. Axline. At shortly after noon Major McKinley At shortly after been Major McKinley and Mark Hanna called on Senator Hawley of Connecticut, at his hotel. Gen. Hawley talked freely of the situation in the East and told Major McKinley be thought that New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut would be almost a unit for Connectical would be aimost a unit for him. The apprehension of the danger which it is believed would follow the opening of the mints to the free connec of silver, Gen. Hawley says is very generally and keenly felt in the East. Some of the general talk about the con-

lact of the campaign in other parts of the country followed, and then Major Me Kinley and Mr. Hanna went to lunch with Col. Edwards of this city. in the after noon Major McKinley made a formal cail on Gov. and Mrs. Bushnetl at the resi-dence of Col. Clarence Barke, where they are staying. Major McKinley will also call on Gov. Coffin of Connecticut, who

nrived today.

Major McKinley made a number of calls this afternoon and received at Mr. Hanna's residence the mayor of Hartford and the residence the major cannot of that city.

This evening Senator Hawley dined with
Mr. McKiniey at the Hanna residence. Wednesday is "Founders Day," and the most
important events connected with the Centennial take place. There will be a num-ber of speeches in the morning. The orator of the day is Seretor Hawley, of Connecti-

Senator Sherman arrived this evening senator sherman arriver mis evening and will have a long talk Wednesday with Major McKinley and Mr. Hamas about the campaign. He is of opinion that it should be opened at once. Senator Sherman thinks the silver sentiment is pretty widespread among the farmers in many parts of the Western and Central States.

The most interesting feature of the Centennial program today was the reception given Gov. Bushnell and his staff by Col.

Burke, at the Roadside Club. All of the officers of the regular army and the Ohlo. National Guard who are in the city were present in uniform, and there was a great autpouring of society people. Mr. Vanderbilt Out of Danger. New York, July 21.—Late this afternoon it was stated by a member of the family that Mr. Vanderbilt had improved steadily all day. The clot in the blood vessel on the brain, which caused the paralysis, is befeved to have been absorbed, and it is

thought that all danger now is passed. Girl Drowned at Ocean City.
Ocean City, N. Y., July 21.—Miss Bessie
Engie, the sixteen-year-old daughter of
Mark W. Engle, of Philadelphia, was
drowned here this morning while in bath-

The body has not been recovered. Charles Dickens Dead. London, July 21.—Charles Dickens, sor of the deceased novelist of that name, died at Kensington resterday from paralysis.

ONE CENT. SURE AID FOR THE TREASURY

New York Bankers Have Raised \$18,000,000 in Gold.

the trestle gave way, precipitating the rear coach to the ground. In the tail the seats were broken loose, and most of the passengers were injured. Fifteen were injured, but no one killed. OTHER RELIEF PLANNED

They Propose, Under the Lendership of Frederick D. Tappan, to Keep the Gold Reserve at the Hundred-Million Mark-Schemeto Check Gold, Exports Is Also Contemplated.

New York, July 21 .- The situation in Wailstreet cleared up somewhat today and the bears, who have been hammering the market recently, were confronted with a

On Monday Frederick D. Tappan of the Gallatin National Bank, who has been a leader in financial circles for years and in time of panic atways acts as the chairman of the loan committee which has charge of the loan certificates, made a tour among the downtown hanks for the purpose of sounding the leading of-ficials as to their willingness to step in-

and protect the government's gold reserve.

The bears in the stock market, who have been unusually successful since the ad-journment of the Chicago convention were indulging in all sorts of sensational talk about raids on the Treasury gold and its about rains on the Treasury goal and remost be admitted that the reports had a demoralizing effect. They were not prepared for Mr. Tappan's action, however, and today when it was officially stated that the backs had fallen in with Mr. Tappan's idea, and would contribute wenty millions or more of the metal, confidence was restored in a measure and a good proportion of the paper profits of

the shorts was wiped out. HUNDRED MILLION MARK. The gold to be turned into the subtreasury whi bring the reserve up to the traditional bundred million mark, and according to authorities it will be kept there if the banks can bring it about. The encouraging fea-ture of this latest effort on the part of the banks to sustain the government credit was the unanimity which prevailed among the bankers, not a single official approach-ed on the matter having falled to respond.

ed on the matter having falled to respond. The gold contributed will be turned into the subtreasury as soon as possible, but for all practical purposes it is at the Government's disposal already.

Anotier important question, that of checking gold exports, is also teng discussed in Wall street circles. As yet the matter is in embryo. Some of these interested are in tayor of advancing rates for money, but against this it is argued that it rates should stiffen funds would pile if rates should stiffen funds would pile igher and defeat the very objects bankers

re trying to obtain.
Others speak of buying gold in Europe and importing it the same as in the panic of 1893. It is well known that the bulk of the gold shipped recently has cost Austrian and German bankers a pretty penny, and it and German bankers a pretty penny daries stated that the shippers have been allowed as much as 1-8 per cent profit. In addition it must be remembered that for a long time sterling exchange ruled against the shippers, and that the European consignees also had to make up this difference

MR. TAPPANCONFIDENT.

Other hankers again argue that, with the financial institutions acting as a unit, the treasury reserve can be neld intact un the treasury reserve can be been indeed in il cotton, wheat, etc., begin to move, Before long, they say, the sterling exchange market win be flooded with cotton futures, and this will put an end to gold exports without resorting to artificial methods. President Frederick D. Tappen, of the Gallatin National Bank, said this after-

"The gold to be contributed to the Treasincolation, was warned before it reached the dangerous gap, and returned to town with its passengers.

ury has been collected entirely among the banks which belong to the New York clearmay be asked to contribute. I telegraphed teday to a prominent bank officer in Equation asking him to collect gold there for the Treasury. He replied by telephore that he would interest the banks in the

Boston clearing house in the matter.

"I have not met with a declination from a single bank that I selected as a contributor. There has been the heartiest co operation by the banks. The list will not be completed before Thursday and no gold will be delivered to the sub-Treasury be-fore that day. There is no way of preventing gold exports so long as it is cheaper for the Berlin bankers to obtain gold in New York than in London or elsewhere. The situation may change so that it will be cheaper to get gold in London.

The Treasury gold reserve at the close of business yesterday stood at \$89,603. 865. The day's withdrawals were \$164,.

00. There was no information for publication at the Treasury of the contemplaction of the New York banks in coo the relief of the Treasury. Secretary Curtis said he had no "official nformation" to give out. The Treasury has about \$87,600,000

n United States notes and about \$35, 000,000 in Shermannotes, and could readily exchange \$20,000,000 of these for gold. Both classes of notes are redeemable in gold on presentation, so that if the New York banks exchange gold for them and later on they desire gold, all that is required is to present them to the Treasury for redemption, and they will get gold

New Pipe Lines Established. Belvidere, N. J., July 21.—The United States Pipe Line Company placed their two lines of pipe under the Pennsylvania-ralized tracks, about one mile south of Belvidere this morning. One builded men gathered at that point about 3 o'clock and completed the work before the railroad officials were aware that the work was in progress. An armed guard is patrolling the pipe line as it is expected the rail-read company will attempt to beer out the pipes. This connection gives the United States Pipe Line people a through line from Bradford, Pa., to Hampton, N. J. They ire competitors of the Standard Oil Company.

Bank Officials Arrested. Newport, Pa., July 21.-T. H. Milligan, the president; J. H. Irwin, the cashler, and O. Orris, Silas Wright, tod Charles H. O. Orris, Silas Wright, tool Charles Troutman, directors of the defunct Newport Deposit Bank, against whom a charge of embezziement was filed by Jacob S Super yesterday, have been formally placed under arrest by a constable, who came love from New Bloomfield last night. They all fur-cional ball for their appearance before nished bail for their appearance before Justice McCroskey in New Bloomfield on the

Bishop Coxe's Funeral. Buffalo, N. Y., July 21.—The aunounce tent is made today that the funeral of the late Bishop Coxe will take place at eva, N. Y., on Friday afternoon. The standing committee of the diocese met here this morning and passed resolutions of sorrow on the death of the venerable

Philadelphia Gold Democrats Meet. Philadelphia, July 21.—A number of gold Democrats met this afternoon in the office of John C. Bullitt and adopted a form of ddress to the Democrats of the State. The address will be made public at another meeting on Thursday next.